

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1915



The deer hunting season opens August 15—a timely bit of news for the undertakers.

Roosevelt says he will not enroll as a Republican. Well, so much the better for the Republican party. Let the big "I" remain on the outside.

In the person of Wm. H. Taft we have an ex-President who has brains enough and patriotism enough to cause him to act with consideration and loyalty to President Wilson under the present trying circumstances.

The picture of U. S. G. Miller appeared in Wednesday's Oregonian, along with other retail merchants who are advertised as those who will participate in the "Buyer's Week" program in Portland, beginning next Monday.

The statement comes from prune growers of the different sections of the valley that the dropping of fruit from the trees is unusually heavy this season. A drop is always expected at this season of the year, though the cause has never been satisfactorily determined. A peculiar feature too, is the fact that trees that are bearing a light crop usually make a drop equally as heavy in proportion, as do the trees in the same orchard that are heavily loaded with fruit. Some growers report a good crop this season while others have a light yield, resulting no doubt from the freaks of the frost we had at a time when it was least wanted.

Most of our home people who drive automobiles, keep within reasonable limits of speed when driving through the streets, and so do many who are passing through town, but there are a few who should be arrested and fined heavily for fast driving. It is the speed maniacs who endanger life and a stop should be put to fast driving before a serious accident is reported. With the speed that some machines travel our streets, instant death would most surely result should a child suddenly step out into the street in front of one of them, from a secluded place, and auto drivers should be compelled to recognize the fact that children and elderly people who are unable to move about rapidly, have the same rights to the use of the public highways that they have.

A DISAGREEABLE PERSON.

A Newberg man considers the following a good thing for people to consider in the way of human conduct:

The most disagreeable person is the fellow who never sees or hears anything near him worthy of commendation. He will tell the preacher about the fine sermon some other preacher delivered; he will tell the home merchant about the fine up-to-date stock of goods carried by another merchant in some other town; he tells the members of the band that they play fairly well, but they should hear the band in the other town; talks in glowing terms to the teachers of the town school about the wonderful educational advan-

tages offered in some dirty old town, and if he happens to meet the newspaper man he gives the home sheet a boost by enumerating the many good qualities of some other paper he has heard about but which he doesn't take, or perhaps has never seen. A few jolts by a number eleven Oregon brogan would help educate such fellows.

INTERESTING STATEMENT MADE BY INDIANS.

A short time ago Eugene Isaacs, a Klamath Indian, was stabbed to death by Joe Brown, an Umpqua Mollala Indian, as a result of a quarrel over the right of way through Brown's land allotment near Fort Klamath.

In Tuesday's Oregonian there appeared a statement signed by Sargeant Brown, Garfield Jack, Simon Isaacs and Stonewall Jackson, all Klamath Indians, which is well worth reading. It is of special interest to the editor of the Graphic from the fact that while we were connected with the Chemawa Indian school thirty years ago we knew Eugene Isaacs, the Indian who was killed.

Following the statement that intoxicating liquor had nothing to do with the trouble the Indians say in this paper:

We know that under the law, which we all wish to see enforced, we can say nothing that would influence public opinion, for this case must come to trial and be decided on the evidence then produced, but we wish to let the people know what our attitude is in such matters, and that we are not a people that are murderous in character, but that our desire is to obey the law and live as becomes honorable American people, loving peace and quiet, and who wish to be respected as the loyal subjects of a Government we are proud to honor and obey.

In this case we do not wish to reflect on anyone, nor assert that the authorities should have acted promptly in settling this question of the right of way, if the case had been presented to them before this occurrence, but when there are reasons for difference in such cases they should be promptly reported for adjustment to the superintendent, and he should, of course, act with promptness, so as to prevent as far as possible troubles that may result seriously between individuals.

One signer of this paper is a brother of the man lately killed. Their father, Isaac Nekbux, was a law-abiding man and a Christian—one who taught his children to respect the law and never to resort to the old bloody methods of settling disputes that were common in the days before the white man's law and the Christian religion became our guides.

This signer, Simon Isaacs, now feels no spirit of revenge against the man who took his brother's life, and his only wish is to see the true facts brought forth in the trial and the law honestly enforced.

We believe the record will show that we are not a bloody people. The great treaty which was made in October, 1864, which gave us the Klamath Reservation as our heritage, bound us to the observance of the white man's law. Since then about 12 homicides have occurred on the reservation. Is this a bad record for more than 1000 people for more than 51 years? Half of these murders were indirectly due to the influence of alcoholic drinks, something which was introduced into the country by white people, along with the great advantages they brought to the red man.

Two of the homicides were by a madman; one the result of Indian superstition; two premeditated assassinations, and one the killing of an Indian by an angry white man who was grazing stock on Indian land and

who resented the Indian's defense of his own property. Five men who were guilty of these murders were not by blood Klamath Indians.

In conclusion, we only wish to say to the white people and to our own people as well, let us live in peace and observe the law; treat all men honestly; be slow to anger, but quick to do our duty as men who wish to live in peace and become honorable American citizens.

TERRIBLE INDICTMENT OF THE LIQUOR SELLER.

Judge C. A. Pollock, of North Dakota, sentenced a wife murderer to life imprisonment. The liquor which inspired the murder was bought in Moorhead, Minnesota, the wet city just across the bridge from Fargo, North Dakota, where the crime was committed. Judge Pollock is of the opinion that the liquor seller is just as guilty of murder as the man he sentenced to pay the penalty by life imprisonment. In delivering his sentence, the judge said:

I do not know, and under the present state of our law, I never want to know, who sold you the liquor, under the influence of which you committed this unnatural crime. Let that man's conscience bring such remorse that its energizing power will never let go until the largest possible reparation be made.

Whoever he was, and wherever he may be at this sad moment; whether his place of business is in the well adorned and highly decorated room where tempting viands appeal to the taste; where sweet music delights the ear and lulls to sleep the reasoning faculties; or whether it was in the lowest, dirtiest, man-abandoned, God-forsaken and death-dealing chancel house of despair, where only abides thoughtless and sullen greed for gain, it matters not; before the bar of God if not of man, he stands alike with you morally responsible for this horrible crime.

The trouble is he is not here with you to receive a merited punishment.

The persons who, for business or other reasons, vote to permit the continuance of a traffic which robs men of their reason, increasing the liability of crime being committed, are in a measure responsible. Away with your mistaken notions of business necessity. It does not exist. Treason against the state stalks abroad in our midst. How much longer will the people permit both treason and murder in order that there may be continued a system of dealing with the liquor traffic which preys upon the appetites and passions of men? A quarter of a century ago the good people of our state dissolved partnership with the accursed license system. The state of Minnesota still permits the evil. Her splendid western city of Moorhead, well located for business and containing some of the best people on earth, seems blind to the great wrong of the traffic in rum. We must suffer because of their inability to see. Most of the persons sent to the penitentiary by this court would not be deprived of their liberty, and our state would not be burdened with heavy expense for their care, had they not gotten drunk in the saloons of Moorhead.

Moorhead has local option law.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Rev. Walter Wilson gave his thesis, "The Community Church," last Sunday night, which was well received by a good-sized audience, the church being well filled. Miss Fannie Litter held the services in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Calva Martin will be out next Sunday morning. Let there be a good attendance, as

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Two cans Fancy Tomatoes, full weight.....25c
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Mr. and Mrs. Martin will have something of interest to all.

Lloyd Fickes left for Wenatchee, Washington, where his father and Frank Fickes have been for some time. They have work in a large apple orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Meyer drove to Portland Friday, going overland, and after visiting relatives returned Monday. They enjoyed the trip very much.

Miss Mable Jacobson and her cousin, Miss Lillie Hevle, of Chicago, who has been spending some time with them, went to Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stally and family were visitors in Dayton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer, of Dundee, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Grimes and family, of Fernwood, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Tangen Sunday. There is some improvement in Mr. Tangen's health, his many friends are glad to note.

William Smail has left for Canada to be with his brother-in-law, who was so unfortunate as to fracture a leg. J. P. Hall accompanies Mr. Smail.

The ladies of the "Glad Club" gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson last Thursday. All seemed to enjoy the meeting, each one pleasantly conversing. During the hour a quilt was tied off. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. C. Jacobson. Those present, besides the hostesses, were: Mesdames H. G. Crocker and mother, Mrs. Price, Wm. Smail, J. P. Hall, R. W. Stally, Carl Dempsey, J. C. Wills, C. L. Johnson, Agnes Post, M. E. Hodges, the Misses Lillie Hevle, Mable Jacobson, Gladys Smail, Marguerite Johnson, Lila Hodges, Goldie Cornell and June Jacobson. The next meeting will be at Mrs. C. Jacobson's.

Miss Barbara Morris entertained a number of her friends at

her home last Saturday evening. Ice cream and cake were served by way of refreshments. All report a very pleasant evening.

Wm. Smail, wife and daughter Gladys and son Ellyn gave an ice cream social at their home last Friday evening, which was highly enjoyed by the following guests: R. W. Stally and family, C. G. Jacobson and family, J. P. Hall and wife, George Hodges, Carlos Johnson, Teddy Johnson, Mesdames M. E. Hodges and M. L. Johnson and the Misses Marguerite Johnson, Lilla Hodges and Lillie Hevle.

Mrs. Fickes went to Portland Monday.

Miss Anna Tangen, of Newberg, was home Monday.

Home for Sale

At a low figure, our nine-room home, four closets, bath, hot and cold water, big oak shade trees, one block from Pacific College campus.

Also brick store building, next door to Potter's big jewelry store.

Payment down, balance on terms. Both clear of incumbrance. Address C. F. Moore, 431t Whittier, California.

Card of Thanks.

All who gave assistance and sympathy in our recent bereavement have our sincere thanks. W. E. Matthews and Son.